Tale's Good Football Offset Harvard's perior Rushing-Leaders of Next Year's Teams Shevlin Goes West With Honors-Cornell's Lineup With Penn.

rehashing the Harvard-Yale game and trying to account for Harvard ever being as much as a 2 to 1 favorite. An old timer few days ago, not unduly influenced by

ties to better purpose, and nobody said Yale had been outplayed. Harvard had the potential ability to outplay Yale this year, but failed to do so because she made errors and because she failed to realize on her full strength as did Yale. It was, moreover, the latter more than the former ingame yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park fluence that brought about the tie. Errors, and the former vere returned the victors while sometimes costly, are often incidental, and many a game is won in spite of them. Harvard might have won in spite of them by sticking more to that attribute in which her chief superiority lay, namely,

sistance to be expected from Yale. On that of the tangles here and there.

"The players don't want the three minute rests between the first and second and third and fourth quarters," said Pooch Donovan, the Harvard trainer, in New Haven last Saturday night, "and they don't New Last Saturday night, and they don't new Last Saturday night. and you can't give them any attention

splendid condition for the Yale scrap. Likewise Johnny Mack had the Eli's in the best of condition. The game was a model in that regard, also in the very little time taken out for patching up men momentarily shaken up. Allowing a man temporarily disabled to be taken out and then return has worked well and seems to be an excellent move. The other things that helped Saturday's came were the prompt decisions and actions of the officials when playing and fatrness of the opposing warriors.

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Guessing as to who will captain the next Harvard and Vale teams has begun. There is not room for a great amount of guessing Bob Fisher to captain Harvard and Arthur Howe to captain Vale would be good guesses Other names mentioned in connection with the respective captaincies are L. Smith and Fisher will both be semiors at Harvard, and Charley Paul at Yale. Smith and Fisher will both be semiors at Harvard mext fall as will Howe and Paul at New Haven. The general impression is that gisher and Howe have earned the honors by consistently good work and the evidencing of the desirable qualities of leaders by the high gun man a gold medal the first time he wins and a gold bar each successive time he is high gun. ship Harvard loses this year both varsity

Harvard loses this year both varsity tackles. Capt Withington and McKay Their places will be hard to fill. McKay is about the best tackle in the East. Harvard also loses Minot, left guard. Perkins and P. Smith. the centres and Corbett and Lesfe in the back field. Of the man who played against vale there will still be in college. Felton and Lewis, the ends, the former a good punter and the latter a good drop bicker. I. Smith, right end Fisher right guard, and Potter, Wigglesworth, Campbell, Wendell and Morrison in the back field. The two Frothiuschams will also be in college next year and any number of varsity regulars. These with good players from the freshman eleven will give Harvard.

The season of the latter material than this can be the season of the latter to have better material than this can be the season of the freshmen lost to both francton and Harvard. They generally lose to Harvard. It will be hard to find an end of his prowess. Brooks also is through. For one end Brooks also is through the market Index on many recent battles. During the first ten frounds of the contest Johnson was, on the defensive and had Macvey guessing badly. Johnson's long left lab was a puzzle to the American. Then Macvey solved the myster of the Johnson grew careless and dropped his hands, when Macvey put over a left to the Jaw, followed by a hard right to the body. In the eight enth Macvey put over a wallop that put the battler down and out.

Pool.

Alfred De Oro, who is to play Champion Jerome Keogh at pool next week, will be given the week and had Macvey guessing badly. Johnson's long left lab was a puzzle to the American. Then Macvey solved the myster of the Johnson defence and landed a number of hard left hooks. In the sevent round Johnson grew careless and dropped his hands, when Macvey put over a left to the Jaw, followed by a hard right to the Johnson stem carely of the center of the myster of the defensive and had Macvey guessing badly. Johnso

Tom Shevin has packed his duds and hiked back to the West. In two weeks he made himself as famous as a conchast he did as an end when he played. Sheving was asked the other day who was the better end. Kilpatrick or himself. Oh, replied Thomse, who is something of a kidder himself, 'Kilpatrick is a better end than I was but you see he had the advantage of having me for a teacher. Annapous, Nov. 20.—There was a conference of the Navai Academy conches and some of the leading players to-day and a course of wars was had out designed to bring the Navai Lean to the top moteh by next sharped, when it ends its season on I windly kield it a going attained to bring the Navai Academy conches to shar at Annapous, Nov. 20.—There was a conference of the Navai Academy conches he will be season on I windly kield it a going attained to bring the Navai Continued to stay and a course of ware was had out designed to bring the Navai Continued to stay at Annapous, Nov. 20.—There was a small could be not be not to be played to the leading the last week.

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and the team which will go on the field first was chosen. The lineup will be as follows: was chosen. The lineup will be as follows: Eirich, left end, Munk, left tackle: O'Rourke, left guard; Whyte, centre, Deline, right guard; Weekes, right tackle: Seagrave, right end, Butler, quarterback, Robb, left halfback; Nichols, right halfback; Shuson, fullback

quarterback. Roob, left haifback. Nichols, right haifback. Simson, fullback.

The coaches contemplate frequent changes before the game is over, however, because they are determined to keep the team constantly on the jump and the practice of the last week has been almost entirely devoted to developing capable subsfor each man. On account of the improvements shown in the last week by Eyrich and Scagrave they are to be kept at the ends as long as possible. The two favored substitutes for the position are Teagle and Pitcher, the latter especially because of his ability as a drop kicker.

While the coaches are confident that the eleven will play a much better game than against Chicago they are sceptical over the outcome in view of Cornell's many reverses on Franklin Field. The eleven will take part in a hard scrimmage with the scrubs to-morrow and will leave to-morrow evening for Atlantic City. Practices will be held there and the team will not leave for Philadelphia until the morning of the game.

HANOVER, N. H. Nov. 20.—The election

Yale played too much good football, did too much to offset Harvard's superior rushing game and conducted her own plan of campaign too well for more yards in carrying the ball by straight rushes to constitute being outplayed. Generalship is a big factor to be considered in the matter of being outplayed, and seneralship was a strong point in Yale's game last Saturday.

Last year Harvard had a stronger offence than Yale in fact she offen does, measuring by distance gained but Yale was the better all around team, employed her tactics to better purpose, and nobody said Yale had been outplayed. Harvard had a Vale in fact she often does, measuring by distance gained but Yale was the better all around team, employed her tactics to better purpose, and nobody said Yale had been outplayed. Harvard had

4 goals to 1 in an exhibition game The Cameron second team met the New York Celties yest rday at the same grounds and met defeat by the whitewash score of

A. A. U. DELEGATES HERE. Board of Governors Straightens Out Mat-

ters for Annual Convention To-day. Delegates from all over America arrived hardened by scrimmaging in practice up in town yesterday for the A. A. U. annual Engle to a late hour before the game. Harvard convention, which takes place to-day at Stoval had had much less actual scrimmaging in the Hotel Astor. Men came from the the last two weeks. An interesting subject Pacific Coast and as far north as the Yukon, the last two weeks. An interesting subject Pacific Coast and as far north as the Yukon, for conjecture is whether Harvard would from the South, the West and from New have been better off with more scrimmag- England. The board of governors held ing to harden the attack, so that it would an informal meeting last night and went have been able to cope with the stiff re- over the ground straightening out a few sistance to be expected from Yale. On that point it may be said that Yale would not have scrimmaged as much as she did in the last two weeks if she had not been forced to do so as a desperate measure, also that Kilpatrick, who played as hard a game as anybody last Saturday and was in the best of form, was not in most of the Yale scrimmages.

One new rule provision which came in for much criticism last Saturday was the four period plan. This year teams hardly seem to be started before they stop. Games were yenore. It is doubtful if players care for the two additional interruptions.

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freshman eleven will give Harvard last night by Sam MacVey, the American strong array of material with which colored heavyweight fighter. The fight en than Harvard, but took place at Luna Park, the scene of so

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AMERICAN LEAGUE BATSMEN

JACKSON OF CLEVELAND, IN TWENTY GAMES, LEADS.

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WINNERS AT THE HORSE SHOW. Judge Moore Heads the List, Capturing Many Prizes and Cups.

Judge William H. Moore was the most successful exhibitor at the twenty-sixth Horse Show. It was, in fact, a Judge Moore show this year, just as in former seasons Dr. Webb, E. D. Jordan, Thomas W. Lawson or some other big owner of tine horses successes of Judge Moore were in the harness classes, and although he had to show W. Watson of the Fairmont against C. Farms, Paul A. Sorg, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and others his horses were in much better to 1 favorite An old tempts of the same of show condition. Judge Moore won in all forty-nine ribbons, of which twenty-eight

ticularly in the case of Lord Baltimore, who was twice beaten because it was said he was lame.

E. I. Stotesbury is the largest winner with roadsters, securing four first prizes, one of which was a championship. In saddle horse classes the Farmhill Farm from Lancaster, Pa., did well, taking five bue ribbons, and Mrs. W. A. McGibbon was also a good winner and among her trophies are two challenge cups won with Rosalind.

J. W. Harriman as usual did well with his small string of show horses, of which Nala and Lady Dilham are the stars. These secured for their owner five first prizes, one of which was a championship.

William Foster was the largest winner in the pony classes, and after defeating others in those classes he sold five of the six he broughthere from England for \$20,000, so he has done well.

The Hon. Clifford Sifton and his two

The Hon Clifford Sifton and his two sons were good winners in the jumping classes, securing in all \$1,315 worth of prizes, of which four were firsts and two seconds. The English army officers won seventeen ribbons, five first, four seconds, three thirds and five fourths, worth \$1,605.

Though not an "armored train," yesterday's Twentieth Century Limited carried a foreign military expedition that Capt. A. H. Waddell, formerly of the Seventh Hussars, British army, is leading against Chicago. It was accompanied by a special train bearing the horses, troopers, dragoons and grooms of three nations, and it is neaded for the Chicago International Horse Show. and grooms of three nations, and it is headed for the Chicago International Horse Show, which will open to-morrow in the Amphi-

chicago has nothing to fear from this martial invasion, according to some of Uncle Sam's most daring young cavalry officers, forming one unit of the invading

expedition.

The three principal units of this expedition to Chicago are the teams of cavalry officers and their horses that for the last week have aroused to the highest pitch of enthusiasm the greatest crowds ever seen in Madison Square Garden.

The winners in last week's show follow:

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Lasker Wins Again.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Berlin, Nov. 20.-Dr. Emanuel Lasker won the fifth game of the championship chess match against D. Janowski at Paris in short order to-day. He tried another in short order to-day. He tried another queen's pawn opening, to which Janowski could offer scarcely any resistance. The score now is: Lasker, 3, drawn, 2, Janowski, 0.

The game over, the players decided to devote four hours to the sixth contest of the series, which was opened by Janowski with a queen's gambit, Lasker declining to take the gambit pawn. An adjournment was made in an even position, after thirty moves had been recorded. This game will be concluded on Tuesday.

Thomas Hueston, the former of billiard champion, will play a handicap of billiard champion.

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ON UNIFORM LAWS.

ALD CLOSE

Interstate Blacklisting of Undestrables Is One Plan Suggested-How the Roads Are Being Improved-Other Items of Interest to the Motorists.

Massachusetts sends out reports right along to other States on automobile accidents and other motor cases in its borders where non-residents are concerned. This State has also the plan in view that there shall be some sort of blacklist made up of owners and drivers who have done reckless or ill considered things of a kind to justify taking away the driving license. Not only that, but when a case is reported in some other State of an act by a Massachusetts driver which in his home State would mean losing his license it is cancelled anyway.

A testimonial, in the form of a drinking fountain, is to be set up in memory of Coi. Albert A. Pope in the park which he gave to the City of Hartford some time ago. Of Pope died in August, 1809. A fund which was begun for the testimonial at that time by the Bicycling World and since turned over to the Hartford Board of Trade hos amounts to about \$1.450. It is purposed to bring this sum up to \$7,500.

It is expected that those interested in odd roads in this country will help to make up the necessary amount. Col Pope was for years the leading worker for good roads. He contributed from his private funds to this end and also as a maker of bicycles would mean losing his license it is cancelled anyway. celled anyway.

These and some other matters are contained in a letter written by Col. D. Sohier of the Massachusetts Highway tary of the Touring Club of America. Col.

all the States should adopt laws substantially like ours in regard to reckless or drunken operation, taking cars without authority, going away without stopping after an socident, death cases, &c., and even investigating and reporting on cases as we do and have the finding of the Court suspend or revoke the license as we do, preferably both.

"Second, there should be some sort of uniform examination, especially for chauffeurs, and pending the possibility of a national registration act for interstate travel some reciprocity in blacklisting between the various licensing boards.

Roy Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, says the folks who come to the automobile shows this winter will be different from the old run of visitors. They will know about cars and they will show that they know by the questions they sake. "The érowds used to come mainly to look," says he, "but now they are coming sized up for its practicability to answer the business demands of the head of the house and to accommodate the rest of the family a national registration act for interstate travel some reciprocity in blacklisting between the various licensing hoards. tially like ours in regard to reckless or Mon

travel some reciprocity in blacklisting between the various licensing boards. This board is in the habit of sending to other States copies of reports made by its investigators of the circumstances of an accident where a non-resident from that State is involved. We are suspending Massachusetts licenses for improper in any State when we know the facts

Third, examinations should be made uniform if possible and then reciprocity presenting the certificate of the New York examination, and vice versa. "Speaking for myself alone, I believe

that our commission would be entirely ready to do this whenever we were satisled that the examination in the other State

ing the operation of automobiles are about the same in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont and he thinks that Maine and New Hampshire will come into line this winter. So there is a sort of uniform legislation in the New England States.

He says he believes them. He says he believes there should be a fee

from non-residents who stay for more than a reasonable length of time in the New Engand and other vacation States. "We prac tically only get fees from the people who settle down for from two to six months for the summer. Certainly such persons get more use of our roads than they do of those in their home States. The feature of automobile wear on the

roads is another point to be considered. "Automobiles," he says, "have a good deal more than doubled the expense of maintaining macadam highways on through routes in the country districts. For instance, the Jacob's Ladder road cost \$70,000 for about eight miles of road and was opened and won by a few yards. The in September, 1909. It would not average two teams a day. It was a macadam road. Snow came about the first of November eaving, say, two months travel in 1909 and with the travel in June and July, 1910, four months in all, after which the road was retty well ravelled, had holes three or four nches deep in spots and ruts three or four

before the end of this season. Consequently we had to arrange to oil it. As the haul was long, &c., the oiling cost, I think, about \$700 to \$800 a mile and it will probably have to be reciled next year.

nches deep on all the corners.

"This was the result of automobile trave! and especial y high speed. We formerly maintained a road of this character in such a locality at an expense of about \$100 per mile a year until it needed to be resurfaced, a period of anywhere from ten to fourteen years. Then it cost us \$2,500 a mile to re-

"We're also improving the hills on the road team between Boston and Provincetown, particularly below Dennis, in Truro, Eastham, Gonzalez elifleet, &c. By next year we shall have

the worst hills hardened and by the end of next season a reasonably good road the whole distance. We are doing a great deal more work improving many roads, but I merely mention these for illustration, as the money we are spending will make available for automobile travel some very desirable roads in a very short time.

LOLD CROW

The tenth anniversary of the Long Island Automobile Club will be celebrated in con-junction with the annual dinner at the club-house, 920 Union street, Brooklyn, on De-cember 7.

The Board of Trade has the affair in charge William testimonial completed soon.

The Benz car in which Bruce-Brown won ommission to Frederick H. Elliott, secre-iry of the Touring Club of America. Col. ohier says:

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"I believe it extremely desirable that Roy Chapin, president of the Hudson

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

Union Settlement A. C. Canter Around Central Park Other Runs.

The pack of hill and dale men that gathtion, taking cars without authority, &c., ered at the Union Settlement A. C. yesterday decided on a five mile canter around Central Park, and out of the aggregation to line up at the start eleven got the course chusetts should issue to a New York chauf. McChesney A. C. was the hero of the chase feur who has been examined in New York for he set up a new record, though the a license without examination upon his course may be a little short of the full five miles. His time was 26 minutes 47 seconds and it left in the shade the old record of 27 minutes 27 seconds by T. Harris of the the second man, also came inside the record was equivalent to our own, and also that starting line Keleher took up the running. the fact that the chauffeur still held his and although he was several times challicense in that State meant that he had lenged by Nelson, the McChesneyite man-

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J. Bailey, Pastime A. C.

S. D. Richmond, unattached...

F. Grote, St. George A. C.

S. Horowitz, Mott Haven A. C.

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The formidable pack of seventy-five runners gathered at the Morningside A. Cheadquarters at the foot of 125th street and they covered a course of 3% miles. Every yard of the way it was the stiffest sort of a tussic between W. Wilson of the Hudson Guid and C. Timmins of the home club For about half the journey E. Wilson of the Morningside A. C. made the pace but the repeated spurts of Timmins and the other Wilson wore him down and he was forced to fall away. A mile or so from home Tim-Wilson wore him down and he was fore to fall away. A mile or so from home The mins took the lead and tried hard to sha off the Hudson Guild runner but this ta-was a hopeless one. When within fifty yard of the finish Wilson spurted past Timmh and won by a few way.

and won by a few yards. The i

Pos. Name and Club.

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10-F. Forester, Sprocket A. C.

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12-J. O Neill, Morningside A. C.

13-W. Burke, Union Settlement A. C.

14-R. Lawless, Union Settlement A. C.

15-L. Frisk, Union Settlement A. C.

16-V. Hand, Dominican Lyceum,

17-H. Murphy, Morningside A. C.

18-W. J. Olsen, Trinity A. C.

19-J. Daly, Hudson Guild,

20-J. Nooney, New West Side A. C.

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4-J. Palatini, Beaver A. C.

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years. Then it cost us \$2,500 a mile to resurface it, or one might say an average cost of \$300 per mile a year. Now if we have to oil our through roads they will cost from \$500 to \$800 a mile to oil."

Col. Sohier, himself an automobilist, says he thinks the motorist gets the best return for his fees when the money is spent on the roads. The latest plan in Massachusetts is to improve through routes with part of the fees from automobiles and to make good summer roads, wide enough to be safe and of the best material at hand.

For instance, this year, "says he, "this money is being used in widening and improving the worst places on the whole road from Pittsfield and Dalton to Northampton, the money being spent mostly in towns like Windsor, Hinsdale, Cummington, West Cummington, Goshen and Williamsburg. Two years work will make that a reasonably good country road. Another place where we are doing the same thing is on almost the entire length of the New buryport turnpike. A couple of years work will make that a reasonably good country road. Another place where we are doing the same thing is on almost the entire length of the New buryport turnpike. A couple of years work will make that a reasonably good country road. Another place where we are doing the same thing is on almost the entire length of the New buryport turnpike. A couple of years work will make that a reasonably good country road. Another place where we are doing the same thing is on almost the entire length of the New buryport turnpike. A couple of years work will make that a reasonably good country road. Another place where we are doing the same thing is on almost the entire length of the New buryport turnpike. A couple of years work will make that a reasonably good country road. Another place where we are doing the same thing is on almost the entire length of the New buryport turnpike. A couple of years work will make that a reasonably good country road. Another place where we are doing the same thing is on almost the form of the same time the Marthan

team beat the Detroits to-day by a score of 2 to 1. The batteries were: Havana, Gonzalez and Petway; Detroit, Mullin and

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